Brown University Athlete Hopes to Enroll in Medical School

Fred Pollard, the former Brown University gridiron sensation and who was elected by Walter Camp for his 1916 All-American football team, may enter the University of Pennsylvania.

The former Brown flash, who but reyesterday. He had a short conference ings between members is with the athletic instructors, and later stated that he hoped he would be able to enter the Penn medical school. If the colored athlete enrolls at Penn

a star of high order in football he has the reputation of being an exceptionally fast track man.

Tenative Crew Selected

Coach Joe Wright is so well pleased ith the early showing of the crew can-idates that he has begun forming tentative varsity, junior varsity, and quite

a few freshmen eights.
Dick Supplee, the former Central
High oarsman, was Wright's choice for
stroke yesterday. The other members

Muhlenberg has been selected over Ursinus for Penn's basketball opponent this Saturday evening. In making this announcement Edward R. Bushnell, acting graduate manager of athletics, also stated that the opening Intercollegiate League game would be played with Col-

mbla in New York, January 25. Danny McNichol, who has been at Camp Dix receiving treatment for an in-jury to his knee, has received his dis-charge and expects to return to Penn. Quite naturally he will don his basket ball togs. If eligible he may take Joe Mitchell's place at guard against Muh-

SOFT FOR DEMPSEY

Stops Husky Shipyard Worker in One Minute

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 16.—Jack Denuisey, the fighting heavyweight sensation, opened his world's tour here tonight at the Grand Theatre. Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, have a standing offer of \$1000 to any man who will stay three rounds with Dempsey.

The offer was taken up tonight by a big shipyard worker named Jack McGuire, who weighed over 200 pounds and stood six feet. After one minute of fast, fighting Dempsey landed his right hand on McGuire's jaw, and he was out for the count.

BILLIARD STARS SPLIT

Sutton Wins Afternoon Play and Hoppe Evening Game

Willie Hoppe, magician of the ivories, seems only spurred into greater efforts by defeat. Yesterday afternoon an unfinished run of 119 in the eighth frame enabled George Sutton, the Chicago veteran, to defeat the youthful billiard exponent 200 to 185. The same evening Hoppe staged a comeback, handing his opponent a neat trimming, 200 to 210.

Jeffords Pays \$10,000 for Understudy

Annapolis, Jan. 16.—The midshipmen on their ninth consecutive barketbal

Lafayette Wins in Extra Period Easton, Pa., Jan. 16.—It took an ex-a five-minute period for Lafayette to at Brooklyn Folytechnic in a basket-il game played in the Lafayette Bar-

McAndrews to Meet Droney caster, Pa., Jan. 1d.—Tim Droney, ity, and Eddie McAndrews, of Ph. L. have been matched for a six-roi e January 27.

Goals From Every Angle

RATTLING THE TINWARE

By CUNNINGHAM



ARRANGE CAGE GAME LOOKING for the price tag on an X-Mas gift is cruel, like the guy who come. Quite cynical. An essay on ingratitude could be typewritten by Old John Barleycorn, the liquid fire expert, who is soon to be demobilized and hung on a rusty nail in the closet.

THEM'S HARSH WORDS!

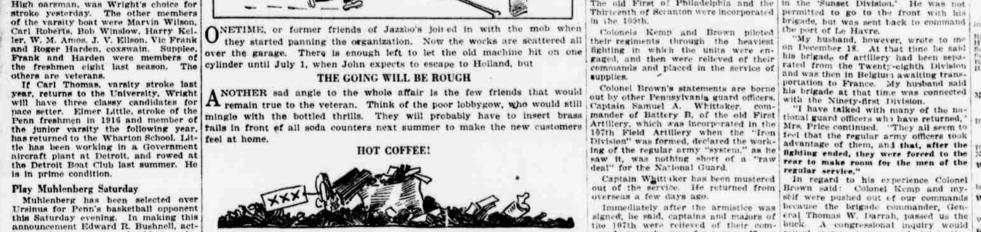
TAZZBO BARLEYCORN was the founder of all the Poor Man a Clubs found beneath the illuminated sign on nearly every street corner. The password to the clubroom is a gentle push on the swinging doors. Inside memcently received his discharge from the bers are presented with packages of liquid kick, and the voltage and price service, was a visitor at Pranklin Field of said kick depending on the finger measurement. One of the secret greet-

LET'S STEP ON A POWDER

DACKAGES of the third-rail beverage in the vernacular of the poolroom are known as "Red Eye Booze," but the use of such a low term as booze he will be given a fine welcome by the finds no place in a family newspaper. Gotta be refined. Folk of the U. S. various coaches, for in addition to being Army crimped the corner clublife and started hammer-throwing. John Barleycorn

GOT IN VERY WRONG





HAL VOLLMER TRIUMPHS

Displays Old-Time Speed in Win-

ning 100-Yard Swim New York, Jan. 16 .- Hal Vollmer, winner of many college and amateur cham-Athletic Club and Columbia University, is the invincible swimmer of old. He decisively proved this in easily capturing the 100-yard special scratch swim in the aquatic carnival held by the New York Athletic Club last night.

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COLUMBIA MERMEN ACTIVE

Arranging Schedule Irrespective

of Collegiate League Action New York, Jan. 16 .- Columbia Uniersity will go ahead with the formupionships in the colors of the New York ming team this season, irrespective of tation of a schedule for its varsity swim-

RUTGERS CAGE SCHEDULE

Will Play Swarthmore at Home, February 28

Quaker Reserves would like to arrange quaker Reserves would like to beak armander Reserves would like to arrange quaker Reserves would like to arrange area and proceeded to carry out the orders and proceeded to carry out the orders and proceeded to carry out the orders. So the two Philadelphia regiments are quaker Reserves and proceed

PLAN PROTESTS

Relieved, Called Victims of "System"

APPEAL TO CONGRESS

Organization Will Back Fight Against Regular Army's

unfor rank.

regular army men to replace the guard officers. The association has been compiling evidence against the day when an appeal would be made to Congress from the minute they were ready for justice.

GUARD OFFICERS

were received and that they were hot responsible for not having received orders until half an hour too late. To this Major Darrah, the acting brigade commander, is said to have offered no ade
Colonels Kemp and Brown,

Wounded Severely

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Alleged Favoritism

Charges will be brought before Con- battalion grees that Penn ylvania and other Na-tional Guard officers, among them Col-would reveal a sensational story when onel Millard D. Brown and Colonel George E. Kemp, of Philadelphia, were victims of efforts of the regular army "system" to discredit them and to fill their places with regular army men of

fantry, commanded by Colonel Kemp, resulted in the "buck passing." Colonel Brown commanded the 169th in fantry. The 116th was made up of men of the old Third of Philadelphia and "General Coulter," said Mrs. Price. Grand totals of the old Third of Philadelphia and the "fighting" Tenth of Greensburg, Pa. "went overseas in command of a brigade The old First of Philadelphia and the Thirteenth of Scianton were incorporated permitted to go to the front with his

of 56 1-5 seconds.

Amateur Cage Comment

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Amount of the regular army the fine fighting front, Major 1975 The strength of the regular army the first that we were given service pay. This should not be given to the National Guard, they held, but only to those who had served in the army.

The Bovers B. C. a strong second and third class traveling team, wants games with the menter of the meters of the fighting front, Major 1975 The regular army the ficers did not want us to forget that we were encluded. An attack was planned for 4 a m one of the received his discharge from the navy before February 1. Kemp and Colonel Brown were included.

An attack was planned for 1 a. m. one morning. The order for this attack was sent out from brigade headquarters and reached Colonel Brown's headquarters at 4.30 a. m. half an hour after the time. fixed for the advance, and vere reached Colonel Kemp's beadquarters at all.
Though the order to advance reached
the two Philadelphia regiments half an hour late, the regimental commanders

them by their regular army brigade com-mander.

Colonel Kemp and Colonel Brown pre-sented their evidence to prove that they had gone over the top as soon as orders were received and that they were not re-

Major General Muir, in command of the division, however, held that it was necessary for him to uphold his brigade commander and relieved both Colonel Kemp and Colonel Brown of their communds, Colonel Brown came home, while Colonel Kemp accepted a transfer to take command of a rest camp.

The friends of both men feel that they have been amply vindicated by the fact that Major Darrah, the regular army man who acted as brigade commander at the time, has since been relieved of his brigade command and reduced to his old rank as a major in command of a

would reveal a sensat onal story when he and Colonel Kemp were able to make an identical statement. It is probable

Mrs. W. G. Price, the wife of Brigadier | Nine are 'isted as missing in action and Colonel Brown declares he and Colonel band was not the general officer mentioned in the speech of Representative Kemp were pushed out of their commands "because our brigadier (a regular army man) passed the buck to us."

A miscarringe of orders which caused an appalling loss of life to the 110th In-

Immediately after the armistice was signed, he said, captains and majors of the 107th were relieved of their commands to make way for young officers just graduated from the Army War College in France.

The Association of National Guard Colonels is back of the proposal to carry the fight to Corgress. This organ zation was formed before the guardsmen went overseas. It was apparent even then that a movement was on foot among regular army men to replace the guard into the story that I will tell, too.

Now that they have been through the war, members of the association charge that funior officers placed over them in the field sackfleed both them and their men to further personal ambitions.

In France, on the fighting front, Major Thomas W bursh of the regular army officers did not want un to forget that we were only National Gu reference and that

319 CASUALTIES IN DAY'S REPOR'

cluding 43 Killed in Action

105 Claimed by Disease, 16 Victims of Accident, 9 Missing

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Army casualease and 16 of accident and other causes.

Casualties summarized are to date: 18,350 of accident and 19,999 Grand totals OFFICERS' LIST

Died from Wounds
LIEUTENANTS-Fred Edwards, Detroit, ich.; John S. Reynolds, Columbia, S. C. Killed in Airplane Accident LIEUTENANT-II Sherman

Wounded, Degree Undetermined LIEUTENANTS-James J. McDevitt righton, Mass.; Arthur B. Meyers, Beacon

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Bolser, Jeons. Died From Wounds SPINGEANT Ross Edward Perrine, ORPORAL -- Vincent flyrne, 2031 Keyser Died From Accident and Other Couses SERGEANT—Charles H. Schulz, North Fourth street Philadelphia. Died of Piscase

PRIVATES-Harry P. Betz. Potteville

Wounded (Degree Undetermined) Wounded Slightly (T.-Hernard Koeps, Pittsburga, Missing in Action

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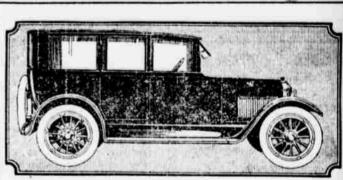
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Sick in Hospital, Previously Reported Missing in Action CORPORAL—Joseph Adamson, 7019 Boye Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Missing in Action

Private-William C. Lindenmuth, Ring Wounded Severely
PRIVATES—Michael Bissalo, Trenton;
Charles Directo, Beverly; Pietrangelo

Wounded, Degree Undetermined SERGEANT — William T. James SERGEANT-Robert Edgworth, Jerse

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